

WINDSTORM SWEPT THIS VICINITY YESTERDAY P.M.

TWO POLICE,
THUG DIE IN
BITTER FIGHT

Pitched Battle Waged
in Chicago; Police
Sergeant a Hero

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Gangsters and police "shot it out" today at close quarters in a revolver fight resulting in the death of two police sergeants and of John Genna, one of the attacking gang, and the wounding of a third policeman and Genna's two companions. Genna is believed to have been a brother of Angelo Genna, gangster recently assassinated, and the killings are believed to presage a bitter police war against gunmen and their supporters.

Sergeant William Sweeney, the fourth member of the police squad virtually single handed, shot and captured the entire gangster crew.

He pursued Genna into the basement of a private residence as they made targets of one another, their revolvers barking at every step. As Genna reached the basement, one of Sweeney's bullets dropped him.

Chased Them to Car.

Spurred by the shooting of his three companions, Sweeney left the dying Genna where he fell and gave chase to the other two as they leaped on the running board of a street car. Signaling the conductor of the car, Sergeant Sweeney leaped aboard, felled one of the gunmen with a blow of his fist, and the other bleeding from a leg wound, surrendered without further fight.

Superintendent of Police Collins declared the police killers should be indicted and hanged before the day ended.

Two of the wounded men may die shortly before noon the death list stood at three.

Police Sergeant Charles Walsh almost instantly killed.

Sergeant H. Olson, died in a hospital.

John Genna, gangster, died of wounds.

The wounded:

Sergeant Michael Conway, shot near the heart; may die.

John Stale, gangster.

Albert Ansaldo, gangster.

Fight Followed Chase.

The fight followed a chase of nearly a mile and a half on Western Avenue, after the police squad from the detective bureau saw a large automobile speeding south.

The police car turned and pursued. The gangsters increased their speed and at Sixtieth Street their driver lost control and the car crashed into an iron fence.

The detective squad came to a stop a few feet away as the gangsters jumped from their car with revolvers and shot guns ready for action.

A fusilade of slugs and bullets was launched at the police. The first volley dropped Sergeant Olson when a slug crashed through his mouth and shattered his jaw. A hail of bullets riddled Walsh, killing him almost instantly.

As the police sergeants fell Genna and his confederates started to flee.

Since 1911, forty gangsters have been slain in the activities of gunmen.

Buried Like Kings.

Only in recent years since the bootlegging aristocracy arose, have the gangsters lived like millionaires and been buried like kings.

Since the era of bear running fortunes, gangsters have shown little or no secrecy about their unlawful occupations, except when they kill or one of their associates is killed. Then there is silence until the "eye for an eye" policy is executed.

Wealthy gangsters now drive their automobiles costing thousands of dollars over the same boulevards with the millionaires and industrial chiefs; they live in supposedly exclusive apartments and hotels, have their boxes at the theater, and when they die by assassination, usually great outpourings of the underworld, mixed with high politicians, attend the services, while numerous automobiles carry the floral offerings.

Former Billiard Champ
Dies in Elgin Asylum

Elgin, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Calvin Demarest, holder of the world's amateur billiards championship in 1907 and 1907, died yesterday at the Elgin State Hospital for the insane.

Demarest was 39 years of age and had been an inmate of the institution for the past ten years.

Demarest turned professional after his successes in the amateur ranks and in the world's professional championship in 1909 in New York City, finished last. In December of the same year he won the world's championship from a field which included Sutton and Cutler. Following his victories Demarest made several trips abroad and around the United States playing matches and exhibitions.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago, Monday.

Dixonites Will
Honor Old Glory
Sunday Afternoon

LABOR, BUSINESS
TO PAY TRIBUTES
TO STONE MONDAY

Famous Leader of Loco-
motive Engineers
Died Yesterday

Cleveland, O., June 13—The funeral of Warren Stanford Stone, 65, labor leader and labor financier, who died here Friday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon, and dignitaries from all walks of life are expected to pay their respects to one of America's most prominent men. Bright's disease believed to have been due, in part, to the task of managing the organization's approximately \$150,000,000 business interests, caused his death.

The different bodies participating in the birthday of the United States Flag will assemble at the Elks club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will parade to the park, the procession being headed by the Dixon American Legion band. Beginning promptly at 3:30 the following program will be given:

Elks Ritual exercises—Exalted Ruler—Mile Stratton and officers.

Prayer—Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, chaplain.

History of the Flag—Past Exalted Ruler Louis Pitcher.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean-American Legion Band under the direction of Dudley Freidlein.

Tribute to the Flag—Hon. Martin J. Gannon.

Patriotic Address—Esteemed Leading Knight Harry C. Warner.

America—Band and Audience.

MOVIE OFFER OF
NO INTEREST TO
EVOLUTION GOAT

Center of Tennessee's
Trial Interested in
Washington

Memphis, Tenn., June 13—(AP)—An earnest young man, to whom the original copy of the constitution of the United States appealed more than publicity offers of a small fortune was on his way to Tennessee today prepared to be the self-termed "goat" next month in the widely noticed Tennessee evolution case.

John Scopes, the youthful science teacher, accused of propounding the theory of evolution to his class at the Dayton, Tenn., high school, left New York, the New York Times said, after refusing offers aggregating \$150,000.

Then, stopping off in Washington on his way home after conferences with defense counsel in New York, the defendant evinced greatest interest in the glass enclosed document of American rights, and in the chamber of the supreme court, where eventually a final decision in his case may be seen.

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Refusing all money offers which included \$50,000 for a motion picture in which he would appear, because, it was said, he felt the trial was a serious matter, beside which nothing else mattered, Scopes viewed the supreme court chamber with a distinctly thoughtful expression, it was noted.

Meanwhile arrangements for the trial continued at Dayton. The influx of newspaper writers was expected to be so great that a telegraph company announced it had assigned ten operators to move the story of the trial of the little Tennessee town for world consumption.

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Meet Here to Organize
District Press Ass'n.

H. L. Williamson, state superintendent of Printing and Secretary of the Illinois Press Ass'n.; C. R. Denson, of Minonk, Charles B. Meade of Geneva, Herschel J. Blazer of Alton, and L. S. Dunn, of Davenport, were in Dixon today in the interests of forming a Northern Illinois branch of the Illinois Press Ass'n.

Catholic Conference on
Industrial Problems Soon

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Employers, labor leaders and others interested in industrial questions will engage in a two-day discussion of industrial problems, June 24 and 25, at the third annual meeting of the Catholic conference on industrial problems.

The object of the conference is the discussion of industrial questions in the light of Catholic social teaching.

(Continued on page 2)

Full Associated
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.60%	1.62	1.53%	1.59%
Sept.	1.56%	1.58%	1.54%	1.54%
Dec.	1.57%	1.60%	1.56%	1.57
CORN—				
July	1.14%	1.14%	1.13%	1.14
Sept.	1.15%	1.16%	1.15	1.15
Dec.	95	96%	94	94
OATS—				
July	52%	53%	52%	52%
Sept.	52%	54%	52%	53
Dec.	55%	56%	55%	55%
RYE—				
July	1.12	1.12%	1.09%	1.10%
Sept.	1.13%	1.14%	1.12	1.12
Dec.	1.16%	1.17%	1.15	1.15
LARD—				
July	17.35	17.35	17.25	17.25
Sept.	17.57	17.60	17.50	17.50
Oct.	17.57	17.65	17.52	17.52
RIBS—				
July	18.40			
Sept.	18.65			
BELLIES—				
July	21.50			
Sept.	21.50			
Chicago Produce				
By Associated Press Leased Wire				
Chicago, June 13—Poultry alive unchanged.				
Potatoes: new 41; old 29 cars; U. S. shipments new 718; old 126. Old stock slow. Wisconsin and Michigan sacked and bulk round whites 1.55@1.50.				
New stock steady; Arkansas, Oklahoma sacked Triumphs 2.50@2.90; Illinois sacked Early Ohio 2.50; North				

Carolina barrel Irish Cobbler: 5.25@5.75.
Butter unsettled; 30.57 tubs; creamer etras and standards 42%; extra firsts 40%@41%; firsts 39%@40%; seconds 35@38.
Eggs unchanged; 31.16 cases.

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 13—Car lot receipts:

Wheat 17; corn 111; oats 58; rye 8; barley.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 13—Wheat No. 3 hard 1.73; No. 4 hard 1.64.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.14%@1%; No. 3 mixed 1.13; No. 4 mixed 1.11%@1%.

No. 2 yellow 1.16%@1%; No. 3 yellow 1.14%@1%; No. 4 yellow 1.13%@1%.

No. 5 yellow 1.69%@1%; No. 6 white 1.15%@1%.

No. 4 white 1.11%; sample grade 1.02@1.03.

Oats No. 2 white 54@55; No. 3 white 51@52%.

Barley 87@90.

Timothy seed 6.60@8.00.

Clover seed 20.25@28.00.

Lard 17.32.

Ribbs 18.40.

Bellies 21.75.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, June 13—Liberty bonds closed:

3% 101.4.

1st 4% 102.24.

2nd 4% 101.13.

3rd 4% 102.21.

4th 4% 102.30.

Treasury 4% 103.8.

New 4% 107.12.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 13—Hogs: 5000; unchanged; bulk 240 to 255 lb. butchers 12.15@12.50; top 12.60; 160 to 210 lbs. 11.85@12.25; 140 to 150 lbs. 11.50@11.85; packing sows 11.15@11.50; strong weight killing pigs 11.00@11.25; shippers 2000 estimated holdover 4000; heavy hogs 12.15@12.60; light 11.75@12.25; light 11.50@12.35; light lights 10.75@12.20; packing hogs smooth 11.30@11.65; rough 11.00@11.30; slaughter pigs 10.25@11.50.

Cattle: 500; compared with week ago good to choice fed steers 25c to 40c lower; lower grades 25c lower; between, light mixed yearlings show decline; extreme top long yearlings 12.00; best mix offerings 11.60; choice haves up to 11.50; liberal supply fed steers at weight 11.00 and above previous to mid-week break; lower grades in light supply, grassy kind slow, grassy cows and heifers predominating, 50c off; best cows and heifers 25c lower; bulls 15%25c lower; vealers \$1@1.25 lower; week's bulks 11.25; shippers 2000 estimated holdover 4000; heavy hogs 12.15@12.60; light 11.75@12.25; light 11.50@12.35; light lights 10.75@12.20; packing hogs smooth 11.30@11.65; rough 11.00@11.30; slaughter pigs 10.25@11.50.

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Society

Monday.
D. A. R. Flag Day Meeting—Mrs. William Nixon, 802 East Third St.
O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic—Lowell Park.

Ladies' of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Wednesday.
Kingdom Mt. Union Community Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Spangler.

**KINDLY ADVICE—
(By Hal Cochran.)**

Sometimes a fellow should stop and think twice before he haphazardly hands out advice, but nevertheless I'm inclined to suggest some ways for hot weather that seem to be best.

We grownups, of course, ought to know, as a rule, the sensible things that will help us keep cool. It's we little kids who don't understand; it's up to their parents to lend them a hand.

Through kindly suggestion a child can be made to play in a spot that is sheltered by shade. Explain just how dearly he'll pay for his fun if he recklessly sweats and runs in the sun.

At morningtime lay out the coolest of clothes, and make the child walk, and not run, where he goes. The greens from the garden are things he should eat and it's best that you make him go easy on meat.

A cool bath at night proves a wonderful treat and aids a child's slumber in spite of the heat. Why, shucks, every parent's been through it, and hence, I merely suggest you use good common sense.

**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Bugs Don't Like It.**

Sprinkle borax around the sink and cupboards anywhere that insects or cockroaches might be inclined to congregate.

Serve Very Cold.
Fruits should always be served as cold as possible. Place fingerbowls on the table when fruit is served.

Keep Water Boiling.
For vegetables cooked whole or in large pieces keep the water boiling so that they may cook in the shortest possible time.

Seasoning Vegetables.
In seasoning vegetables use two teaspoonsfuls of salt to one cup or water.

**TO PARTICIPATE IN
FLAG DAY EXERCISES—**

The Ladies' of the G. A. R. are requested by their president to meet at the Elks Club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to participate in the Flag Day exercises at the John Dixon Park, and to meet at the G. A. R. hall at 6:30 Sunday evening to attend in a body the Flag Day service conducted by the Epworth League at the M. E. church. The regular meeting of the Circle will be held at G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

**DR. LAMKIN WAS HAPPILY
SURPRISED—**

Dr. Lamkin had a happy surprise yesterday in the arrival of three of his daughters, Mrs. F. B. Moon, from Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. H. D. Palmer, from Dallas, Tex.; and Mrs. Claud A. Derry, from Cushing, Okla. These three brave young women drove through in a car and took the Doctor by surprise.

They will remain in Dixon for several days, where they are enjoying their visit very much.

**Candlelighters Held
Pleasant Meeting**

The meeting of the Candlelighters' Aid society of the Presbytarian church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena avenue, proved a most enjoyable affair. It was attended by twenty-five members.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held by the Candlelighters, and Assembly Park was the place decided on.

All mothers of the World War boys in Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

**DROVE TO BRITISH HOME
AT RIVERSIDE, ILL.—**

Mrs. Will Egler and son, John, drove to Riverside, Ill., Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clears, who entered the British Home, to reside permanently. The British Home is beautifully located in grounds resembling a big garden and the furnishings and surroundings are comfortable and pleasing to the eye.

**PARTY FOR ELKS AND
THEIR GUESTS—**

On Monday evening, June 15th, the Elks lodge will entertain for Elks and their guests with a dancing party at the Twin City Pavilion. An excellent orchestra of ten pieces has been secured to furnish the music and an evening of great pleasure is anticipated by all who will attend.

**TO MEET WEDNESDAY WITH
MRS. SPANGLER—**

The Kingdom Mt. Union Community Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Spangler east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway.

**WILL BE HERE TO SPEND
SUNDAY—**

Mr. and Mrs. Horton B. Godfrey of Chicago will arrive in Dixon this evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria avenue.

**ATTENDED MEETING OF WAR
MOTHERS IN AURORA—**

War Mother Strub and Recording Secretary Bunnell went to Aurora yesterday to attend the meeting of War Mothers held in the G. A. R. hall in that city.

**REBEKAH LODGE TO
ATTEND FUNERAL—**

Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edith Missman, at which Rebekah services will be conducted.

**TO SPEND WEEKEND AT
LAKE GENEVA—**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barrage and daughter, Rouenne, and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, motored to Oregon this after-

Menus for Family Tested by SISTER MARY.

noon where they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Synder of that city, and the party will then motor to Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will spend the weekend.

BREAKFAST—

Halves of grapefruit, scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—

Chicken and spinach soup, croutons, fruit salad, graham bread and butter, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—

Hot veal loaf, creamed peas, new potatoes in parsley butter, tomato seed, banana sponge, ginger cookies, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A meat loaf that can be served hot for one meal and sliced and served cold the next day is always worth making. The creamed peas are used as an accompaniment for the meat and at the same time furnish the extra vegetable.

Ginger cookies add just the "pep," a banana dessert needs and even if they were served for luncheon the combination makes them seem like something else.

CHICKEN AND SPINACH SOUP.

One pound spinach, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 tea-spoon sugar, 4 cups hot chicken stock, 4 tablespoons whipped cream, paprika.

Wash spinach through several waters. Put into covered saucepan with butter and cover closely. Place over a low fire and when wilted cook in the juice of the spinach and butter until tender. It will take about ten minutes for young spinach. Combine flour, salt, pepper and sugar and stir into spinach. Cook, stirring constantly for five minutes. Rub through a colander and add to chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve in bouillon cups with a spoonful of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika topping each cup.

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**Lee County Chapter
War Mothers Meet**

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Eva Geiger Thursday afternoon, with War Mother Strub in the chair. The meeting was called to order promptly at 2:30.

The 91st Psalm was read by Chapman Moore and the Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The salute to the Flag was given and one verse of America was sung. The secretary's report was given and stood approved. The treasurer's report was also given and accepted as read. The corresponding secretary read several communications. War Mother Strub told of accepting the invitation extended by the Elks to attend the Flag Day exercises at John Dixon Park Sunday afternoon, June 14. A letter to the American War Mothers written by Margaret McCluer, National War Mother, in regard to Defense Day, Nov. 11th, was read and discussed. A bazaar and banquet were also discussed and it was decided to hold the same at some future date. After the pennant drill and the reading of "A Prayer to Our Flag," by War Mother Strub, it was decided to meet with Mrs. Clea Bunnell at the Mary Alice cottage in Assembly Park, June 28th, at which time a picnic luncheon will be served. All mothers of the World War boys in Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

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Will Be Here to Spend Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. Horton B. Godfrey of Chicago will arrive in Dixon this evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria avenue.

Attended Graduation of Son from St. Viator's College—

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mosher motored to Bourbonnais, Ill., to attend the graduation of their son, Jack, from St. Viator's College, all returning yesterday to Dixon after the exercises.

John Egler to Chicago After Vacation Here—

John Egler returned to Chicago Friday morning after enjoying a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Egler, in this city.

Attended Meeting of War Mothers in Aurora—

War Mother Strub and Recording Secretary Bunnell went to Aurora yesterday to attend the meeting of War Mothers held in the G. A. R. hall in that city.

Rebekah Lodge to Attend Funeral—

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To Spend Weekend at Lake Geneva—

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Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 14

9:45 Sunday School.

At this hour there will be the Children's Day Exercises. The following is the program, in part:

Song Entire School

Invocation Supt. Harry Thompson

Solo Pauline Conrad

Recitation Betty Zarger

Song Margaret Rogers, Caroline Shaver, Mary Kennedy.

Recitation Muriel Kew

Recitation Sara Altekuse

Song The Primary Class

The Ten Commandments

The Graduating Class

June Song Betty Lazier

A World's Childrens Day Mary Trombold, Alice Emma Thompson, Betty Haines

Prayer Richard Durkes

Recitation Lehman Arnould

Recitation Isabelle Johnson, Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Davies

Recitation Frances Crawford

"Kind Words" J. B. Woodruff

Voice Solo Merton Leverett Ransom

Recitation Miss Raymond's class

Solo George Morris

Recitation Miss Raymond's Class

Hymn by the School.

10:45 Morning Service.

7:30 Evening Service.

The church will be kept beautifully cool by ice and electric fans.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NACHUSA

D. P. Heitzel Pastor

First Sunday After Trinity, Epistle:

I Jno. 4:16-21; Gospel: Lk. 16:19-31.

Bible School 9:30 A. M. Harry E. Currens, Supt.

Morning Worship will give place to the Children's Day Program, which will be rendered by the Bible School at this time. A good program is in prospect, and offering for The Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage will be taken. You are cordially invited to come and enjoy this service with us. The hour is 10:35.

But a good brain is always a delight, just as the moving living sea is externally fascinating.

Every day dozens of letters come to me from girls who want to know what will make their lashes longer and their cheeks rosier. But not often than once a week does anyone ask me for a list of the newest books.

The girl who is "beautiful but dumb" is seldom a success, materially or otherwise. People tire of a beautiful face, and good looks disappear when the wrinkles come, and enjoy this service with us. The hour is 10:35.

Evening Worship at 7:45.

Luther League Meeting at 7:00 p. m.

The Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Emmert. The program for the regular order of study was taken up. Mrs. Emmert as hostess was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Eicholtz, Mrs. Hartson and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Christ or Chaos for the World"

will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist church. In the evening the subject of the sermon will be, "The Philosophy of Hindsight, or Modern Fools." These will be live wire messages. All who are interested in right up to date messages are cordially invited to come to these services. The order of the services for the day will be, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School service to which every member of the church is urgently invited. Don't miss the Bible School, 10:45 a. m., preaching service and worship, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. service. Let all the young people be at that service.

The honeymoon ends, and you and your mate see each other in the hard, white daylight of reality. Each of you has to face the cold facts of life once more.

Your husband goes back to his job, and to the bleak necessity of keeping two people instead

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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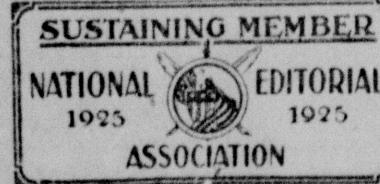
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



TREE DAY FOR TREES.

Because Arbor Day had degenerated "a common school holiday" devoted to amusement rather than to tree-planting, the minister of education of the Canadian province, Alberta, has decided that it is no longer to be a holiday. Children are to go to school as usual, but the day's work is to be devoted to instruction in the care of trees and forests, the beautification of yards with lawns, shade trees and shrubs, the prevention of forest fires and other allied subjects. If, after receiving instruction in tree culture, the schools can then adjourn to the school yards and proceed to practice what they have learned by planting real trees, so much the better, says the minister of education.

Americans do not usually think of Canadian woods as being in need of such widespread conservation activities as our own. It is true, however, that they have been seriously ravaged by forest fires and that depletion of American forests increases the drain on those to the north. Civilization came to American forests earlier than to Canadian and denuded them. It is up to Canada to act now.

All countries that have trees need to take an interest in conservation and reforestation before this fine natural resource is destroyed. The United States should protect and increase its remnant of forest.

APPETITE MACHINES.

One of the eastern universities is using a machine now to tell how much girl students ought to eat. It is a "respiration gauge."

The student's "basal metabolism," which is a fancy name for the amount of nourishment she needs, is shown by the way she breathes into this contraption after going without food for twelve to eighteen hours. The machine shows the amount of oxygen she is consuming, and that in turn shows how much fuel she is burning up and needs to replace.

"If, for example," explains the professor of nutrition, "the cubic centimeter figure is 202, we know the girl's basal metabolism is 1403 calories a day. This means she should have food representing about 2200 calories a day to get the proper amount of nourishment." The girls are found to require 2200 to 2400 calories a day.

Basal metabolism indeed! The average girl, in college or out, finds her appetite a more satisfactory gauge than any mechanical invention. As for "calories," it simply makes her sick to rate nutritive values in figures and formulas, when what she wants is food and plenty of it.

Girls have never eaten scientifically, and probably never will. Modern girls would rather study the soda fountain bill of fare than the nutrition table, and take a chance on the calories if they can only relieve that empty feeling.

PHILIPPINE GRATITUDE?

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, says that America has done practically nothing for the Philippines since getting possession of them twenty-six years ago, and that what progress has been made has been with the aid of capital from other countries, or by the slow accumulation of capital by Filipinos themselves. Therefore the United States should grant independence to the islands, in order that they may have greater prosperity. Quezon counts it as nothing that under American administration and with the aid of American school teachers, the percentage of literacy in the islands has been pushed up from the zero mark till it is now greater than that in Spain, which country ruled the Philippines for 300 years, or almost twelve times as long as the United States has controlled them. What the islands have of civilization has been given by the Americans, but this is counted as nothing compared with the desire of a few in the islands who have lust for greater power. Quezon says the islands if given independence would not be gobbled up by any other power because "they would not be worth the war and the expense that would be involved in taking them." That's one point in favor of granting immediate independence. Then Quezon would see whether Japan should think the islands worth it, and independence would not last very long. It would be giving Quezon and his followers opportunity to jump from the friendly frying pan into the ruthless fire.

SMUGGLED IMMIGRANTS.

After abolishing "Rum Row," Uncle Sam will have to turn his attention to the "underground railroad." Especially now that Mexico has made a treaty of amity with Japan, and Japs are crowding into Mexico, ready to cross the northern line.

Bootleg immigration is said to be almost as common as bootleg booze. A man arrested by government agents the other day in Detroit is accused of bringing into the country one hundred aliens a week, on whom he collected an average of \$30 apiece.

That is a highly lucrative business, and there are many playing it on the northern and southern borders. Unofficial immigration from those sources is believed to be greater than the official immigration that passes through the regular ports of entry. The smuggled immigrants are seldom so bad as the smuggled liquor, but both ought to be stopped as far as it is within the government's power to stop them.

American beer-drinkers in Ontario find that most of the 4 by 4 they went for is foam.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Life reminds us of a checker game in which you must keep moving and taking the jumps.

Marrying for money is about as ignorant as a fish looking for a dry place to sit.

The only thing you can prove by arguing with a fool is that you are another one.

There are too many people getting married on approval.

Nice thing about having a family is you can think they are the cause of your being broke.

A bachelor is funnier than any other single thing.

He who says sweat is perspiration knows not what it is.

Faint praise ne'er won fair lady.

Germany lost the war several years ago. And France seems to think she is hunting it now. Weather to cuss.

Milwaukee thermometers jumped.

Summer seems hotter when times are so good we have nothing but 28 degrees in 20 minutes, and she no longer famous for what?

London scientists says wasps are affectionate. We wouldn't enjoy one sitting in our lap.

More forest fires are raging in Michigan. When unchecked they doubt as destructive as picnickers.

What makes a little boy madder than finding big sister has borrowed his bathing suit?

There's one nice thing about trouble. You get rid of old ones to make room for new ones.

Summer gives everybody a chance to get the coal man paid.

A patch on the tire is worth two on the seat.

A wife is known by the company she keeps.

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Chinese students rioted on the side of the strikers in Shanghai.

That happens everywhere but in America. Here, students think it a lack to "scab" in strikers' places.

In other countries universities are centers of radical and revolutionary movements. American students talk football and take traditional conservatism for granted.

Don't worry about the "faculty reds" that our 200 percenters see in their dreams.

What they teach would rank as conservatism anywhere else.

And our students are immune to it, anyway. Radicalism requires either hardship or intellectuality for its soil. Our students know neither.

The "trust-busting" era is over. The supreme court has decided, in practical effect, that "good" trusts are legal, and the administrative departments have no intention of prosecuting them.

They will merely watch, to see that they remain "good."

It is all in the course of progress. The Roosevelt Progressives of a dozen years ago were the first to proclaim that the evil is not in size or combination, but in the use made of them, and proposed, not to "bust," but to regulate the trusts.

Individualism and competition, as the ultimate regulators of great business, belong to an age so far past that reliance on them is not even conservative. It is reactionary.

The problem of the future is not to smash the trusts, but to use them.

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE GOOD TO FOLLOW

"Peace is an adventure in faith," President Coolidge, at Annapolis, quoted from Ambassador Houghton. So, for that matter, is most of life.

An excess of faith in others, to be sure, makes the gull. But we are often the dupes of our suspicions as of our confidences.

He who trusts nobody is wrong oftener than he who trusts everybody—and much more unhappy.

President Coolidge belongs to neither class. He assumes the good faith of all nations, but is prepared if one of them should break it.

It is a good rule for the small things of personal life, as well.

Be ready to stand up for your rights, if necessary. But assume, until in any case it is shown otherwise, that it is not necessary.

Most people will grant most of your rights, unasked and unen-

FABLES ON HEALTH

Nothing could show more conclusively that flies cause typhoid fever than the yearly rise of the typhoid fever rate with the warm weather.

The highest number of cases is reached in August, and by December the disease seems to die out.

It is during these months that flies are the thickest.

The best method yet found for the destruction of adult flies is the fly-trap—not a ten-cent store trap, but a real home-made fly-trap made along the same lines as the small cone-shaped wire trap.

The trap should be two or three feet high and 12 to 18 inches in diameter.

The place for the trap is out of doors, not in the house.

To kill flies in the house use sticky fly paper, and swatters.

Fly poison is not recommended,

as poisoned flies have a habit of dropping from the ceiling into anything that is open.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE, Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th Street, NEW YORK

Much Favored by Women Traveling without Escort

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

Hot and Cold Water and Use of Bath

Single Rooms - \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

Double - \$3.50 4.00 4.50

Rooms with Private Bath

Single Rooms - \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Double - \$4.00 4.50 5.00 6.00

Send for booklet. W. JOHNSON QUINN

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE PEARL AS BIG AS A COCONUT



Never had the poor fisherman eaten such food.

"The poor Chinese fisherman," said Mi O' Mi, "stopped in front of the jeweler's stall."

"He had traded his four extra herring for a dish of rice grains, and was on his way home. He was still thinking of the pearl boats he had seen that morning and could not help wondering how big the pearls might be.

"If a pearl were as large as a pigeon's egg, they would put it in the middle of the Emperor's crown," he thought. "If it were as big as a tea-cup they would put it in the fore-head of Confucius in the temple, no doubt, and if it were as big as a coconut the world would—" He was at loss to know.

"It was at that minute that he passed the jeweler's stall and he stopped.

"It was such an unusual thing for him to do, so different from anything he had ever done in his life before, that for a minute he was confused. He looked to the right and looked to the left as though he were guilty of some secret deed," said Mi O' Mi.

"The jeweler was so angry that he started to beat his guest. He beat him out of his house and into the street. There he was arrested and fined a hundred yen. And fifty of it was given to the poor fisherman for what he had suffered at the hands of his host."

"What did the poor fisherman do with the money?" asked Nancy.

"Bought some straw and started a basket stand in the bazaar and then later became a silk merchant," said Mi O' Mi. "He was one of the richest men in Hong Kong in ten years."

"There wasn't a fairy in that story," said Nancy. "I watched every word."

"Oh, no!" cried the Story Teller, "that's all you know. Thoughts are fairies—both good and bad. The fisherman had a thought about a pearl and it brought him a fortune."

"That's true!" admitted the Twins. "That was a good story anyway."

(To Be Continued)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, ~ENTH' WAY MAJOR ~ TH' FIRE DEPARTMENT JUST WENT PAST,~AN' IT MADE ME THINK OF THAT FALSE ALARM FIGHTER YOU HAD UNDER YOUR WING A COUPLA WEEKS AGO,~ WHAT'S BECOME OF HIM?~ DID HE JOIN UP WITH A CIRCUS AS UNDERSTUDY TO RETRACT YOUR LIBELOUS REMARKS!~ I AM STILL HIS MANAGER, AND WILL BE, UNTIL OUR GOAL IS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP!~ WHAT?

HAVE A CARE MLAD, ~ MY PUGILIST PROTEGE IS WITHIN EASY CALL, AND YOU MAY FIND IT EMBARRASSING TO RETRACT YOUR LIBELOUS REMARKS!~ I AM STILL HIS MANAGER, AND WILL BE, UNTIL OUR GOAL IS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP!~ WHAT?

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L-13

THE MAJORS' REMAINING HOPE

BY AHRENS

YES,~TH' BOY HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE,~ LIKE A LAMP LIGHTER!~I DON'T KNOW IF HE WILL EVER BE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP,~ BUT HE AT LEAST CAN TAKE LESSONS ON A CLARINET AN' ALWAYS BE ABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF!

THE MAJORS' REMAINING HOPE

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L-13

THE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ALL FARS shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.—Rev. 21:8.

If thou art wise, incline to truth; for truth, not semblance, remains in its place.—Saadi.

Foreign Steamers in China are Fired Upon

Canton, June 12—(AP)—Foreign steamers were fired upon today

SWIMMING POOL AT FRANKLIN'S FIELD IS OPEN

Camp Grounds Prepared for Coming Meetings of the Summer

Franklin Grove, June 11.—The swimming pool at the Epworth League Institute Camp was opened on Tuesday of this week. Everything is now in readiness for the enjoyment of this fine plant in our midst. It is hoped the weather man will give us some more of the warm weather that belongs to this time of the year. The pool has withstood two winters of severe weather and has come through in perfect condition, which is a fine testimonial to the thorough manner in which it was built.

The camp is being put in shape for the coming sessions of the Woman's Foreign Missionary and Epworth League Institutes, which will be here July 7 to 20 inclusive.

The camp is under the care of Madie Hussey and is being finely taken care of. The privilege is being extended this year to tourists for camping purposes in the east end of the camp. Quite a number of the folks of the road have thus far availed themselves of the splendid facilities.

Two or three improvements are being made in the swimming pool equipment which is going to add to the pleasure and efficiency. A system of baskets to take care of clothing, watches and other valuables, is being installed this week, which will do away with all danger of loss in any way. A gate valve has been installed in the floor drain of the pool for draining and flushing purposes, and the Kiddies Corner has been amply protected by a substantial woven wire enclosure.

Misses Clara Lehman and Dorothy and Clara Durkes left early Monday morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lehman at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. They also attended the commencement exercises of the Cor nell College at that place.

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet June 18 with Mrs. Amos Wilson in an all day meeting including a scramble dinner at noon. Meet promptly at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Kate Dunn's.

R. L. Maronde is reported on the sick list. "Bud" Johnson is being seen by his doctor in his place during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt and daughter Charlotte were Sterling visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown motored to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day with their sons.

Wilbur Sunday who has been attending the State University at Urbana came home Saturday to enjoy the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sund.

Arthur Peirce of Iowa City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. August Petrie.

The Standard Bearers had a picnic last night at Camp Grounds. The happy crowd was chaperoned by Mrs. Clyde Speck.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Pauline Aultenberg. The afternoon will be spent in sewing carpet rugs. Anyone having rugs suitable for rug purposes are requested to notify Mrs. Bert Morgan who will attend to them. This is a worthy cause and no doubt there are many homes in this town who could furnish a large supply of rugs, if the time could be used in looking for them.

Mrs. George Westfield and son Thomas of Oak Park are visiting relatives at this place.

A few items of interest are gleaned from the Institute program: Registration and ten and cottage fees should be sent at once to the Manager Rev. Warren Hutchinson, Steward, Ill. It is important that reservations be in on July 1st. Cots and chairs are furnished. No bedding is supplied. Bring this item which should include light quilt for cot mat, blankets are preferable to sheets, also bring necessary toilet articles, tennis rackets, ball shoes, etc. Aside from registration and tent and cottage fees for those

living in the camp there will be no gate charges during the week. Silver offerings will be taken at all services Sunday and on Wednesday and Friday evening. Visitors are welcome at all times. A nurse with a small equipment of medicine will be in Camp during the entire week. This service is furnished through the courtesy of Wesley Hospital, Chicago. Two fine tennis courts are now finished and will be available for all who love this fine sport. These courts are free to all who wish to use them, both during the Institute week and the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lehman have moved to the tenant house on their farm where their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey lives, west of town.

An impressive memorial service was held in the Methodist church Sunday evening. The occasion was the memorial services for the Modern Woodmen of America, sixteen of their members having died since its organization. About sixty members of the local lodge wearing a badge "Memorium" were present in a body. A splendid program was given, consisting of two anthems by the choir. Junior Weigle played a slide trombone solo with Miss Helen Blocher accompanying at the piano, which was very well rendered. L. V. Sitter, F. J. Blocher, Kay Sunday, Chas. Sunday, B. R. Halderman and Walter Bennett sang two songs. Chas. Crum recited the names of the departed members. Rev. Sitter preached a splendid sermon, using for his text, "True Neighborhood."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sunday and family from Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Miller was completely surprised Tuesday afternoon when twelve of her friends walked into her home and informed her that they had come to spend the afternoon with her. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Friday was C. R. Hunt's birthday anniversary and a number of relatives and friends gathered at his home in the evening and enjoyed the evening with him and his family. During the evening refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia Spearman visited over the week end with a friend at St. Charles. Saturday her friend has invited in a number of their friends with whom they were associated at the State Normal at DeKalb, who gave Miss Virginia a miscellaneous shower. Some very beautiful gifts were received by Miss Spearman who is soon to become the bride of Ernest Weisham of Ashton.

Friends and relatives at this place have received invitations to the wedding of Clarence W. Sunday to Miss Margaret Louise Hovey, which will be held Monday evening June 22 at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunday of Marshalltown, Ia., former residents of this place. Clarence has a lot of friends here who will extend hearty congratulations to him and his bride.

Miss Winifred Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauser, was a member of the graduating class of Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia., which was held yesterday morning. The class consisted of 129 seniors. The commencement addresses were delivered by Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church of Chicago, and Hon. Shaw, ex-secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. H. W. Dysart, Mrs. Clinton Mossholder and Mrs. Calvert Martin motored to Mt. Vernon and were present at the exercises.

Miss Ruth Austin left Thursday for her home in St. Louis, Mo., where she expects to spend the summer with her mother.

Mrs. L. V. Sitter and daughter Gwendolyn went to Oregon Tuesday where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck and family and Miss Solona Lookingland motored to Sandwick Saturday, remaining over the week end at the home of Mrs. Anna Lookingland.

Mayor W. L. Moore and druggist George Ives motored to Chicago this morning. Mr. Ives will attend the Alumni of the Northwestern College of which he was a graduate twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Annie Roe expects to return to Chicago tomorrow after an extended stay.

Miss Elizabeth Durkes who has been

visiting the State University at Champaign came home Monday and will spend the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mrs. Walter L. Moore entertained yesterday afternoon with eight tables of bridge. During the afternoon a two course luncheon was served. The out of town guests were Mrs. W. W. Wooley and Mrs. Sophie Dysart of Dixon, Mrs. George Stephan of Ashton and Mrs. John Cover, who has recently returned from California. Mrs. George Stephan captured first prize and Mrs. R. C. Gross second prize and Mrs. Jennie Reigle enjoyed the consolation.

Postmaster Geo. Spangler, Deputy Postmaster J. H. Lincoln, rural mail carriers LaForrest Meredith, Walter Heckman and Arthur Watson and Deputy Mail carrier Rev. L. V. Sitter were in Rochelle Tuesday night attending a meeting of the postal workers of the 13th congressional district. J. H. Lincoln, the oldest postal employee there, gave a talk on the "Growth of the Postal Service" contrasting the work of the postoffice in the days when he was Postmaster and the work of today. The talk proved very interesting. George Spangler gave a talk on "A Model Third Class Post Office." The attendance at this office was 100 percent. The address of the evening was given by John H. Byers of Dixon, which is said to be one of the best he has ever given.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff recently located in the Cook property north of the track.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Glenn Ellyn were week end guests at the home of his sister Miss Flora Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostle motored to Tampico Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters May and Maude and Miss Mae Howard motored to Savannah Sunday where they enjoyed a dinner, returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith motored to Milwaukee Saturday and remained over the week end at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacManus.

Miss Helen Adams left Sunday afternoon for DeKalb where she will attend the State Normal this summer.

Master Jack Kelley is visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley near Dixon.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wissman, Mrs. George Pitman and Miss Eva Bresson of Ashton were here Tuesday night making for taking charge of the boarding hall at the camp grounds during the Institutes. During the day they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane of Dixon and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth expect to motor to Lake Zurich tomorrow where they will visit over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde expect to have their first dance this Saturday night. A new cement dance floor has been built and dances will be held here every Saturday night.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford and daughter Mrs. R. C. Gross went to Chicago Saturday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitney. The class consisted of 129 seniors. The commencement addresses were delivered by Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church of Chicago, and Hon. Shaw, ex-secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. H. W. Dysart, Mrs. Clinton Mossholder and Mrs. Calvert Martin motored to Mt. Vernon and were present at the exercises.

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visiting the State University at Champaign came home Monday and will spend the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mrs. F. J. Blocher visited several days this week at the home of her mother Mrs. Charles Ives at Ambey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and son recently spent Sunday at Eldena, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips.

Mrs. Chas. Crum and daughter Miss Lorane spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Shoemaker at Eldena.

OBITUARY

MRS. JEWELL BEROGAN

(Contributed)

Mrs. Lillie Jewell Berogan, a daughter of William and Leonore Noakes, was born near Lexington, Ind., Nov. 10, 1883, and departed this life at the home of her parents, 610 Nachusa avenue, Dixon, Ill., June 8, 1925, death resulting from an illness of long duration. She was converted in early youth and united with the Presbyterian church at Lexington, Ind., and died as she had always lived with her trust in her Savior. She was united in marriage to Norman R. Berogan at Ambey, Ill., April 11, 1914, and to this union one son was born, Leland R., who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noakes and three brothers and sisters as follows are left to mourn her passing: Mrs. Bessie Pennington of Palmyra, Mrs. Bertha Boradstreet of Kankakee, Milton of Palmyra, Clifton of Chicago, and Paul at home.

A loved one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Mexico Must Protect Americans, Kellogg Says

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The administration will support the government in Mexico "only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its international agreements and obligations." Secretary Kellogg declared today in a formal statement.

"Our relations with the government (of Mexico) are friendly but, nevertheless conditions are not entirely satisfactory," the secretary's statement said.

The statement was issued today after conferences with Ambassador Sheffield who is home on leave from Mexico City.

"We expect the Mexican government to restore properties illegally taken or to identify American citizens," Mr. Kellogg said.

Railroad Freight Traffic Shows a Slight Increase

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Measurements on the "net ton mile" basis, railroad freight traffic during the four months of this year increased one half of one per cent over that of the corresponding period last year, reports filed by the carriers with the bureau of railway economics showing a total of 139,493,311 net ton miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth expect to motor to Lake Zurich tomorrow where they will visit over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde expect to have their first dance this Saturday night. A new cement dance floor has been built and dances will be held here every Saturday night.

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Miss Elizabeth Durkes who has been

DIST. ASSEMBLY OF REBEKAHS IN POLO THIS WEEK

State Officers Were Present; Other News of Polo

Polo—Mrs. J. Cooper of Chicago is visiting her brother, Armond Ocker and family.

The annual Children's day program of the Methodist church Sunday school will be given Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, as follows:

Processional.

Entrance of beginners, primary, ju-

nior and intermediate departments.

Hymn—Congregation.

Chorus—June is here again.

Scripture reading and prayer—H. L. Guyer.

Solo—Arise and sing his praise—Mae Weaver.

Primary and beginners song—How you do—Beginner's Department.

Song—Words of Love—Helen Hopkins

Jean Shaw, Russel Barnes.

Exercises—Under our little umbrelas—Bender Bomberger, Aileen Reynolds, Gretchen Hanna, Forest Mades.

Boy's Chorus—Welcome to summer.

Exercise—What the flowers tell—primary girls.

Chorus—Lullaby.

Duet—Give to the world the best you have—Alice Rowland and Helen Slater.

Christian education—Rev. H. C. Brown.

Keception of new members and baptism.

Baptism.

Epworth League—6:30.

Evening service—7:20.

The annual session of District No. 8, Rebekah assembly was held in the L. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, June 10. A school of instruction was held in the afternoon about 125 being present at this session. The following officers were elected:

President—Hester Leslie, Fulton.

Vice President—Arlie Howell, Erie.

Last President—Elsie Johnson, Polo.

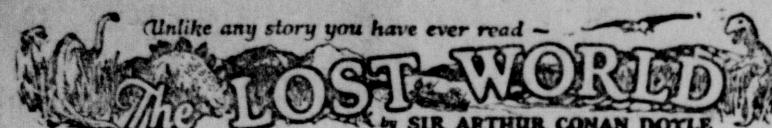
Secretary—Kittie Rogers, Fulton.

Treasurer—Helen Grimes, Sterling.

State officers present were: President, Fern Webster, Chicago; Vice President, Gladys Neal of Willow Hill; Secretary Mac E. Crowell, Rockford; Chief Examiner, Grace Henry, Sandwich. Other towns belonging to district No. 8 represented at the assembly were Dixon, Morrison, Ambey, Ashton, Lee Center, Sterling, Rock Falls, Erie, Prophetstown and Fulton. Cities outside the district sending delegates were: Oregon, Rochelle, Chicago, Sandwich, Rockford and Freeport. Three hundred people were present at the evening session at the polo club put on the initiatory work. Two candidates, Miss Pauline Myers and Ross Hedrick being initiated. Refreshments consisting of sherbert and cake were

served. Fulton was chosen as the meeting place for the next assembly.

Mrs. Joanna Keagy and daughter, Kathryn entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob of Sterling, Mrs. E. G. Wise and J. L. Cavanaugh of Chicago.



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CHAPTER XI—Continued

That night (our third in Maple White Land) we had an experience which left a fearful impression upon our minds, and made us thankful that Lord John had worked so hard in making our retreat impregnable. We were all sleeping round our dying fire when we were aroused—or, rather, I should say, shot out of our slumbers—by a succession of the most frightful cries and screams to which I have ever listened. I know no sound to which I could compare this amazing tumult, which seemed to come from some spot within a few hundred yards of our camp. It was as ear-splitting as any whistle of a railway-engine; but whereas the whistle is a clear, mechanical, sharp-edged sound, this was far deeper in volume and vibrated with the uttermost strain of agony and horror. We clapped our hands to our ears to shut out that nerve-shaking appeal. A cold sweat broke out over my body, had my heart turned sick at the sight of it. All the woes of torment, all the stupendous indignities of high heaven, its innumerable horrors, seemed to be centered and condensed into that one deathbed, agonized cry. And then, after this high-pitched, ringing sound there was another, more intermittent, a low, deep-chested laugh, a growling, throaty gurgle of mirth which formed a grotesque accompaniment to the shriek with which it was blended. For three or four minutes on end the screams died continued, while all the foliage rustled with the rising of startled birds. Then it shut off as suddenly as it began. For a long time we sat in horrified silence. Then Lord John threw a bundle of twigs upon the fire and his red glare lit up the intent faces of my companions and flickered over the great boughs above our heads.

"What was it?" I whispered.

"We have been privileged to

said Lord John. "It was close to

us—farther than the glade."

"We have been priviledged to overhear a prehistoric tragedy, the sort of drama which occurred among the reeds upon the border of some Jurassic lagoon, when the greater dragon pinned the lesser among the slim," said Challen-

ger, with more solemnity than I had ever heard in his voice. "It was, surely well for man that he came late in the order of creation.

There were powers abroad in earlier days which no courage and no mechanism of his could have met. What could his sling, his throwing-stick, or his arrow avail him against such forces as have been loose tonight? Even with a modern rifle it would be all odds on the monster."

"I think I should back my little friend," said Lord John, caressing his Express. "But the beast would certainly have a good sporting chance."

Summerlee raised his hand.

"Hush!" he cried. "Surely I hear something!"

From the utter silence there emerged a deep, regular pat-pat. It was the tread of some animal—the rhythm of soft but heavy pads placed cautiously upon the ground. It stole slowly round the camp, and then halted near our gateway. There was a low, sibilant rise and fall—the breathing of the creature. Only our feeble hedge separated us from this horror of the night. Each of us had seized his rifle, and Lord John had pulled out a small bush to make an embrasure in the hedge.

"By George!" he whispered. "I think I can see it!"



Lord John never hesitated, but running towards it with a quick, light step, he dashed the flaming wood into the brute's face.

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(To Be Continued)

FIRST NEWS OF CAMP YOMECHAS ENTHUSIASTIC

Boys Having Successful Time at Yearly Outing

The following is an excerpt from the first issue of the Yomechans Echo. The Echo is the official organ of the "Y" Boys' camp at Bovey Springs.

Once again camp Yomechans is assembled and "Fall in," "Right dress," and "Kay Pee" are heard all day long. The gang arrived Tuesday afternoon forty strong, and the tribes were divided off immediately with Johnson, Weyant, Kerz and Vest as Big Chiefs, and Wolfe, Glessner, Krug and Shertner as Little Chiefs. The tribal names are the same as last year. About one half of the fellows attended camp last year, the rest are new.

Around the camp fire the first night Gene Vest gave a talk on the geology about the camp, and Mr. Hunt led the closing Bible talk. After the individual tribes had conducted their devotions, everyone went to bed—but not to sleep. A real circus was in progress under the Big Tent and it lasted pretty far into the night. It began again early this morning and Director Kuhn's rising signal was all in vain for everyone had been up a long time.

On the ball diamond the Crows beat the Blackfeet 36-32 with Weyant and Vest umpiring. The game umpired by Johnson and Kerz between the Kickapoos and Wyandottes, was a record breaker. Such a score has never, to our recollection, been recorded in the Echo before. It was 62-20 in favor of the Kickapoos. Another interesting thing is that the Kickapoo tribe was the one at the foot of the list in honors last year. They bid fair to change their former reputation at the present rate.

Thursday, June 11, The Second Issue
At the campfire program last evening the first journal was read and a spasmodic issue of the so-called "Voice" was foisted off on the camp. Following these, Mr. Moeller, a Boys' worker in the Y. M. C. A. in China, and a former Dixon man, gave a talk on boys' camps which he has directed near Hongkong. The usual devotional groups closed the evening and after the Big Chiefs and directors had tucked their young charges in bed and bid them goodnight the camp sank into fairly quiet repose.

The ball games were good this morning. The Wyandottes had a neck and neck game with the Blackfeet and not until the last inning was it really decided. The score was 30-25. The big inning for both sides was the sixth when the Blackfeet brought in eleven runs and the Wyandottes scored seven runs. On the other diamond the Crows and Kickapoos met. The Kickapoos be it remembered, won that game with the tremendous margin yesterday. They won this game also 21-11.

Tomorrow comes the all-day hike to the Pines to dig up the treasure buried there a year ago. All the fellows expect Kay Pees will go.

Today a new bridge was constructed, the dam repaired, a spring cleaned out for use and a volley ball court was laid out.

At tent inspection first honors went to the Blackfeet and individual honors to Fassler, Fassler and Wolfe will raise the flag tomorrow morning.

All the fellows were classed as to swimming ability yesterday and the best swimmers were allowed in the big pool under the bridge. They were taught a number of the holds used in life-saving. The rest of the fellows were in the upper pool.

Bill Johnson shaved this morning. Several fellows took him for a stranger after the operation.

Kuhn played the smiling gallant this morning, carrying a huge load of blankets and baggage for an overburdened lady visitor.

The Toastmasters Club of Dixon and Sterling are our guests this evening. By way of greeting, the camp claimed a 3-inning ball game 14-4. May the Toastmasters come often but may the ball games always be ours.

Sunday is set aside as parents and visitors day. Every person coming to camp is asked to bring a basket dinner and the boys will eat dinner with their parents. Some few parents will not be able to come so add a little extra to your basket so that every boy will have enough. After dinner Rev. A. S. Moore will speak to the campers and visitors.

In refusing to commit yourself you are but showing a proper scientific reserve," said Challenger, with massive condescension. "I am not myself prepared to go farther than to say in general terms that we have almost certainly been in contact tonight with some form of carnivorous dinosaur. I have already expressed my anticipation that something of the sort might exist upon this plateau."

"We have to bear in mind," remarked Summerlee, "that there are many prehistoric forms which have never come down to us. It would be rash to suppose that we can give a name to all that we are likely to meet."

"Exactly. A rough classification may be the best that we can attempt. Tomorrow some further evidence may help us to an identification. Meantime we can only renew our interrupted slumbers." "But not without a sentinel," said Lord John, with decision. "We can't afford to take chances in a country like this. Two-hour spells in the future, for each of us."

"Then I'll just finish my pipe in starting the first one," said Professor Summerlee; and from that time onwards we never trusted ourselves again without a watchman."

Eddie McCormick is helping Edward Blackburn plow corn this week. Miss Margaret McDermott and Irene Fitzsimmons motored to Rockford Saturday on business.

Joseph Kelly and George Ackley were in Sterling Saturday on business.

Harmon—Laven, Helen and Stephen Long are spending a few days in Amboy with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Miss Bernice Malach of Sublette is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach.

Harry and Alfred McDonald of Rock Falls were visiting friends here Sunday.

Cecil McCormick and Lawrence Garland were in Sterling Thursday on business.

Miss Gladys Smith who has been staying at the George Ross home while attending school here has returned to her home in LuLu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler were in Dixon Friday on business.

Cloud Ostrander, Dan Hess and Tony Eakle called on Sterling friends Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson and daugh-

Breakfast "Cocktails" Keep Her Fit



BEAUTY SECRETS OF FAMOUS BEAUTIES

BY ZENA TRETT IN "THE LOVE SONG"

A cocktail of hot water and lemon juice is my substitute for breakfast and it keeps me in excellent condition, too.

Before I start my daily dozen, I squeeze the juice of a lemon and distribute it equally between two large glasses of water as hot as I can stand to drink it. I drink both glasses full, and take nothing more until lunch. I have found that breakfast is quite an unnecessary meal that tends to consume considerable time, and also to add to one's weight.

The hot water takes the place of a stimulant such as coffee or tea, and keeps one from feeling faint or unrefreshed.

ter Florence of Amboy called here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dogweller and Miss Ruth Knapp of Dixon were entertained at the John Farley home Sunday.

Paul McCaffrey of Walton visited here Thursday evening.

Miss Liddy Mussman returned to her home in Grand Park Saturday after a year of successful teaching here.

Miss Adeline Blackburn of Walton spent the week end with Mrs. Lloyd Conidine.

Misses Henrietta and Vernie McDermott were Sterling callers Saturday.

Misses Jennie Long is spending a few days in Chicago with friends.

Miss Florence Comiskey returned to her home in Los Angeles Saturday.

Leonard Seago, wife and son were callers in Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott entertained with a dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Purhence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eder and family of Dixon, Miss Alfreda Maler of Amboy, John McDonald of Rock Falls and Donald Anderson of Amboy.

Miss Edna Auchettler of Cedar Rapids is spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Leo Malach.

Mrs. Mary Finkenbemper entertained friends from Polo Thursday.

William O'Brien and friend of Malach home over the week end.

R. M. Long of Sterling has purchased the George Walters residence.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Lehman and family returned to their home at Fulton Sunday. Prof. Lehman has resigned his position here after seven years of successful teaching.

Frank Hettlinger and Joe Vale of Dixon were business callers here Thursday afternoon.

Victory in Balloon Race Still Very Much in Air

Brussels, June 12.—(AP)—Until proof to the contrary is forthcoming the Belgian Aero Club is abiding by its decision that Veenstra, piloting the balloon Prince Leopold, won the Gordon Bennett balloon race which started from here last Sunday.

Pete Sarniento, Filipino, by newspaper division, and Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight title holder and Frankie Schaeffer of Chicago, fought five rounds to a draw.

CHICAGO.—Indiana University won the baseball championship of the Big Ten Conference for 1925.

ABERDEEN, WASH.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, wrestler, defeated Bob Kruse of Portland in two straight falls.

Los Angeles—An earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles and surrounding towns.

MOSCOW—Common law marriages, if for a reasonably long time, will be recognized as legal and binding by Soviet courts, under a decree now under discussion by Soviet officials.

Rome—Increase of Italy's grain output is the task undertaken by Premier Mussolini.

Detroit—A federal grand jury will convene here Tuesday to conduct an inquiry into the vice situation.

Pikeville, Ky.—Congressman J. W. Langley was indicted in Pike County circuit court on a charge of drunkenness.

IMPATIENCE

WIFE—Next time, you spend an evening at the club, please let me know if I am to keep breakfast waiting for four you.—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

SPORT NEWS

ATHLETICS' LEAD THREATENED; SOX MASSACRED THEM

Giants Also Tasted Defeat in Friday's League Games

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Their lead cut to a game and a half over Washington and their regular pitchers driven from the mound on two consecutive days by fierce Chicago batting onslaughts, the Athletics today rallied their routed diamond cohorts for a final stand against the White Sox in the hope of securing an even break for the series and for the ninth week of American League play.

Seventeen players were rushed to Philadelphia's defense as the Windy City players rained 15 hits on the Quaker City park, but Helmack alone, pitching his first four innings of the season, proved effective. Eddie Collins led the attack with four hits as the western team rolled up 15 runs against a single tally for the junior league leaders—the worst defeat suffered this year by Mack's team.

Senators Profit

Washington profited by the reverse of the leaders, defeating Detroit 7-2 as Zachary turned in a well pitched game. Brilliant hurling also decided two other American League contests, Ehmeke of the Red Sox, scattering eight St. Louis hits for a clean cut Boston victory 5-2 and Shaute limiting the New York Yankees to three bungles, as Cleveland again tripped Huggins' nine by a similar score. Babe Ruth passed another hitless day while Speaker collected his second home in as many games.

National League leaders also fared badly. New York retimed under a 6-2 defeat before 15 Pirate drives and Brooklyn failing to score off the tight pitching of Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati veteran.

Giants Pull Triple.

The Giants choked on an early Pirate assault with a triple play but Barnes and Bentley, Giants hurlers, were unable to check the terrific Pittsburgh pitching. Aldridge, on the other hand permitted the champions to get runners all the way around on the train was making 40 miles an hour.

The fire started with an electrical display from the fuse box, and the coach took fire. Hearing the cry of fire, the motorman stopped the train. As it slowed down, two excited men jumped through windows and others followed when it stopped.

Boxing Fans Had Scare When Trolley Caught Fire

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—Several hundred persons returning to Chicago from Aurora, where they attended a boxing program, became excited last night, when the third car of a special train caught fire near Wheaton and rushed for the doors although the train was making 40 miles an hour.

The fire started with an electrical display from the fuse box, and the coach took fire. Hearing the cry of fire, the motorman stopped the train. As it slowed down, two excited men jumped through windows and others followed when it stopped.

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FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squiers Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill. If

FOR SALE—Puppies, cheap to good homes—Collies, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Hounds, Boston Bells. Have three females I will let some one take on shares. Pups can be seen Saturday at Freed's Feed Barn, or Phone 27200. Fama's Pet Kennels, R4, Box 51, Dixon, Ill. 13713*

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture and a 3-burner new gas plate. Phone XN18, A. W. Harms, 204 Lincoln Way.

FOR SALE—\$6700. New cottage on the north side, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bath. Fireplace, laundry tubs and many built-in features. Modern in every way. If interested

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Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—Second-hand drop head sewing machine \$15. The best buy in second hand machine I ever had. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 13713.

FOR SALE—Buff Orphington chickens from two days to four weeks old. Phone 24500 Mrs. Birsen, Nachusa, Ill. 13713*

FOR SALE—Hair suite parlor set, 6 pieces; davenport; marble center table and four chairs; 1 clipper lawn mower. Merton W. Squier, 529 East McKenney St., Phone Y554. 13813*

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Good location. Will sell cheap if taken at once. For further information write "LL" in care of the Telegraph. 13813*

FOR SALE—1 Chevrolet touring car; 1 Oldsmobile truck, A. W. Wilson, 228 Everett St. Phone 664. 13813

FOR SALE—A few real bargains in 34x11 and 32x4½ used cord tires with tubes, guaranteed to hold air. F. G. Eno Buick Sales & Service, 218 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—Buick Six used roadster, mechanically right. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 13713

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wenman. Phone S1. River St. 744f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983-112f

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private home; modern; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. 129tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping, unfurnished. 322 East Fourth St. 13718*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 524 S. Dixon Ave. 13718*

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 4 room and bath apartment. Garage and heat furnished. Located 1 block from court house. Possession July 1st. References required. Phone X849 after 10 o'clock p.m., or apply of E. M. Graybill, Lowell Park. 13712

FOR RENT—A fine modern home of 7 rooms and bath, including sunroom, close in on cement street. Possession July 1st. Will lease from 1 to 5 years to responsible parties. Phone X849 after 10 o'clock p.m., or apply of E. M. Graybill, Lowell Park. 13712

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Also modern furnished apartment. Phone X565. 121124*

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call phone X590. 13813

WANTED—Family washing and bundle washing. 320 South Galena Ave. Phone W619. 13475*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Lady preferred. Breakfast if desired. Tel. K1037. 13916*

FOR RENT—Short and long distance hauling. Cattle hauling a specialty. Phone 49111. 1346*

FOR RENT—Family washing and bundle washing. 320 South Galena Ave. Phone W619. 13475*

WANTED—Our subscribers to insure about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 296 and give us a trial. John Lightner. 12324*

WANTED—To buy or rent, a large cooking range. Address "B" by letter care Telegraph. 13713

WANTED—To buy or rent, for six weeks, 2 flat bottom row boats and 1 canoe. Address "B" by letter care Telegraph. 13713

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to Al H. Beckingham at 115 Hennepin Ave., Beyer Bldg. 137124

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Lee county residents to know that I represent thoroughly honest and reliable fine insurance companies. Come in and talk it over with me. Let me figure the policy that best suits your needs. The information will cost you nothing. H. U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St.

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WANTED—The Netherlands, Luxenburg and Abyssinia have women rulers.

The Tennis Blazer

The difference between the height of exclusiveness and the height of popularity is anywhere from five weeks to twenty-five years. Some styles spread with the rapidity of fire among timber; others are so slow in meeting favor, that they could almost hear the turtles whiz by. For example, a quarter of a century ago the cricket blazer was the smart thing among Englishmen and among Americans whose bodies are at home, but whose hearts are abroad. Aside from cricket, the blazer was worn for tennis and punting, that is, propelling a flat-bottomed boat by means of a pole, the favorite sport on the River Thames. This is as national an institution over there as Westminster Abbey. It should be borne in mind that the Englishman never likes to be seen coatless or shirt-sleeved. It offends his sensibilities, especially when women are looking on.

Thus, the flannel or silk blazer, so named because of its vivid hue, was designed to take the place of the sportsman's coat in hot weather and to be as light and cool as garment of thin material and without lining can be made. The blazer is procurable, as are so many other accessories of dress, in club, university, regimental, fraternity and racing colors. It may also be had in solid shades, like Prussian blue, and in plaids. It may be single-breasted or double. It may have white pearl buttons or gilt buttons.

The single-breasted blazer, pictured in the accompanying sketch, shows how the spruce jacket of this type is cut. Be good enough to observe the low-notch collar; broad, high lapels; patch pockets and the rounded off effect in front. As cricket, an English game played with bats, ball and wickets, has no appreciable vogue in this country, the blazer is worn for tennis, but not for golf to which it is unsuited by ancestry and tradition.

Americans also stretch the use of the blazer to cover water sports, such as sailing and canoeing and, indeed, any pastime in which you are exposed to the grilling sun. The blazer is not an indispensable garment in a man's wardrobe, but it is a very useful one, upon young men or men who look young, a very smart and becoming style. This is particularly true if the stripes express a man's fealty to his club or college.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal."

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WANTED—The Netherlands, Luxenburg and Abyssinia have women rulers.

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton

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If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

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BEST FEATURE

MONDAY, JUNE 15th

2:00 p. m. WRC (468.5) Washington, Flag Day Exercises.

6:15 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York, Yale Glee and Banjo Club.

8:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul, Fort Snelling program, WFAA (475.9) Dallas, WFAA, cotton program, WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Mutual program ending with prize contest announcement.

9:30 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver, Two 1-act plays.

OTHER PROGRAMS MONDAY

4:30 p. m. WEEI, Big Brother Club, WGES, Orchestra, WGN, organ, SkeeZix Time, WHN, Orchestra.

5:00 p. m. KGO, Speakers, Studio program.

VAAM, Sports; music, WEZ, Orchestra, scores, WCX, Ensemble.

WEAF, Monologist, WGN, organ recital, WGY, talk, address, WHAM, music, WHN, scores, vocalists.

WIP, Uncle WIP, WJZ, orchestra, scores, WRW, stories, music, WSE, music, story, WTAM, orchestra, WTC, orchestra, WWJ, general music.

5:35 p. m. WEAF, Strand program, WOR, Sport Review.

5:30 p. m. WAHG, sports, WCAE, Uncle Kaybee, WCCO, stories, sports, WGN, music, WHK, Orchestra, WHN, Talk, music, WJAR, Studio program, WJJD, concert, WLIT, Dream Daddy, WMAQ, Theater Organ.

5:35 p. m. WGY, Scotch music, WNAC, Orchestra.

5:45 p. m. WOAW, News period, WOC, Chimes, scores.

5:50 p. m. WTIC, ball scores.

6:00 p. m. WAAM, Entertainment, WBER. Musical program, WDAF, "School of the Air," music, WEAR, Theater music, WHAD, orchestra, WHN, "Storage Batteries," music, WHT, Classical program, WJZ, Wall St. Journal, scores, WLIT, Strand Theater, WLW, Concert, ball scores, WNAC, talk, WOAW, organ recital, WOO, Strand Theater.

6:15 p. m. WAHG, varied program, WJZ, Yale Glee and Banjo Club.

6:30 p. m. WCAE, Concert, WEAF, pianist, WEEI, lost and found, scores, WFAA, orchestra, WOAW, program, orchestra, WOO, organ recital, WSMB, dinner music.

6:35 p. m. WBER, Bible instructions, solo.

6:40 p. m. WHK, Travel talk.

6:45 p. m. WCCO, F. & R. Family, WEAF, Health talk also WEEI, WCAP.

7:00 p. m. WFRU, Educational Hour, KGW, children's program, WBZ, WEND, WCAE, Ensemble, WEAF, WEEI, WCAE, WJAR, WOO, WWT, Z. & P. Gypsies, WGAZ, musical program, WRG, Entertainers, WHT, Classical program, WMAK, musicale.

WRW, Orchestra, songs, WSAI, Violinist, harpist.

9:30 p. m. KFAE, Music, talk, WBAP, Trail Blazers, WHN, Silver Slipper entertainment, WHT, Variety program, WJJJD, Program, WMAK, Frolic, WOR, Commander's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Favorites of Radio land, KGO, Educational program, music, talks, KHJ, music, KLX, Studio program, KNX, Feature program, KPO, Organ, KSD, Announced, WCCO, program, WHN, Club Richman entertainers, WKIC, popular program, WSAI, songs, WTAM, Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, Concert, KFAF, Musical program, KFI, Matinee, Nightly Dances, KFNF, orchestra, KGO, Aunt Betty stories, concert, KPO, Orchestra, Children's period, WBZ, Announced, WBAP, Musical program, WHO, Whistler, pianist, soprano, WLIT, Theater Features, WNYC, Entertainment, WORD, music, Bible lecture.

7:45 p. m. KOA, Bedtime stories, 7:55 p. m. KDKA, Concert, WHA, Address, readings, WOR, Music reviews.

8:00 p. m. KFRU, Entertainment, KFUO, Talk, musical program, KGW, organ recital, concert, WBZ, Reader, recital, KCAB, Musical program, WCBD, musical program, WCCO, Magna Charta Day Movement, WDAF, Around the Town, WEAF, Tenor, soprano, WGR, Electioneer, WEFW, Concert, WHAD, Studio program, WHO, program, WPG, Entertainment, WSB, Concert, WSU, Soprano and Pianist, WWJ, Detroit News Orchestra.

8:15 p. m. WMAK, Max Freedman.

8:25 p. m. WLIT, Knickerbocker Theater Music.

8:30 p. m. KNX, dinner music, KOB, Book talks, KPO, music, WCCO, Ft. Snelling program, WEAF, WOO, Bernie's Orchestra, WFAA, Cotton program, WJZ, orchestra, WLW, Trio, quartet, WMC, program, winners, WSMB, music.

8:40 p. m. WBZ, "Theaters," scores.

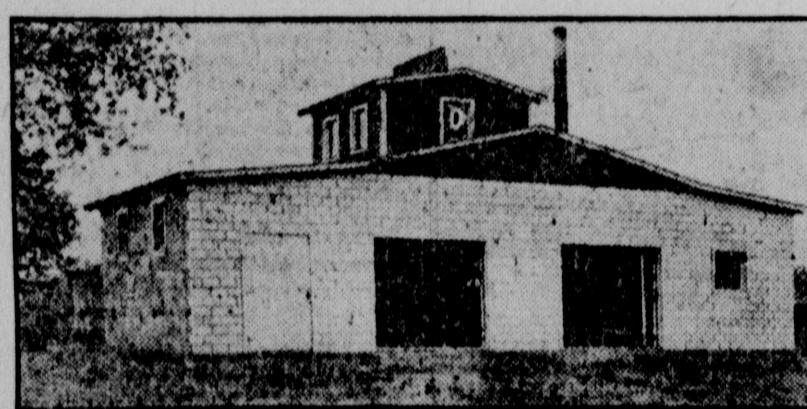
8:45 p. m. WOR, Perry and Russell.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Serenaders, KSD, Orchestra, KTHS, Concert, Davis Or-

chestra, KTHS, Flight of Mythical Dirigible, WGR, Lopez Orchestra,

WHAZ, Orchestra, WHN, organ, WKRC, Special program, WOAN, music, WOAW, Dealer program, WOO, Orchestra, WPG, Calif., "Nite Hawks," WREO, Weather, scores.

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PUBLIC AUCTION! ON SATURDAY, JUNE 20th At 1:30 P. M.

On the premises known as the Josiah Fry farm, located 3 miles northeast of Dixon. One mile north of the Daysville road.

This Farm Comprises 160 Acres

and is described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section (23) in Dixon Township, Lee County, Illinois.

This sale is being made by all of the heirs of the Josiah Fry estate to settle all the interest left by him as far as the heirs are concerned in Lee County, Illinois.

The buildings on this farm consist of a good 9-room house in "A" number 1 condition. A barn 45x60 in good shape. Stanchels for 20 head of cows, and room for 8 head of horses with large hay mow and bin room. Double corncrib 24x32 with machine shed attached. Milkhouse 10x12, cattle barn 24x26, henhouse 14x20, hoghouse 14x20. Good well and windmill.

A nice young orchard which consists of several varieties of apples and cherry trees. The land is of very fertile soil and produces as good crops as any farm land in Lee county. There is about 40 acres of high-class timber, this timber is considered more valuable than any tract in this locality. The Black Hawk trail runs by this farm touching it on the east side and going along the east line of this farm.

TERMS—10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale. The balance to be paid on or before March 1st, 1926, when warranty deed will be delivered and merchantable abstract of title will be furnished.

Heirs: MRS. A. H. BECKINGHAM,
MARY C. FRY,
OLIVE M. WAGNER,
ELSIE RULE,
FLORENCE PRESLEY,
BERT FRY,
ISABEL R. FRY.

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the summer, and talk
with us about putting
in your fall supply of
coal. We have a plan
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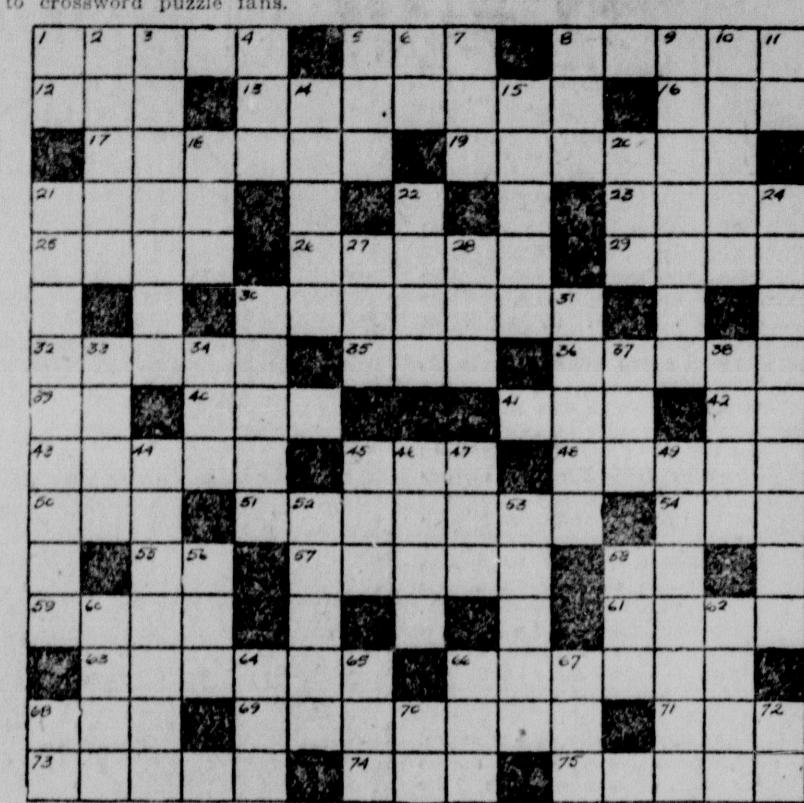
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very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Telephone 29

There are quite a few unkeyed letters that make this puzzle a little more different than the average. Besides, some of the words will be new to crossword puzzle fans.



HORIZONTAL

- First mentioned fruit.
- Large bird similar to ostrich.
- Quinking.
- A buzzing bee.
- Strange.
- Night.
- South American orchid.
- Whole.
- Epidermis.
- Coal pit.
- Partner (slang).
- Common bulb flower.

VERTICAL

- Paid publicity.
- Dance.
- Track of grass land.
- Snake-like fish.
- Age.
- Mother.
- Indian tribe.
- To perform.
- Dots.
- Incident.
- Point of compass.
- Wounds.
- Unsuited.
- To finish.
- A little malignant spirit.
- Pertaining to the skull of fishes.
- Moved in the air.

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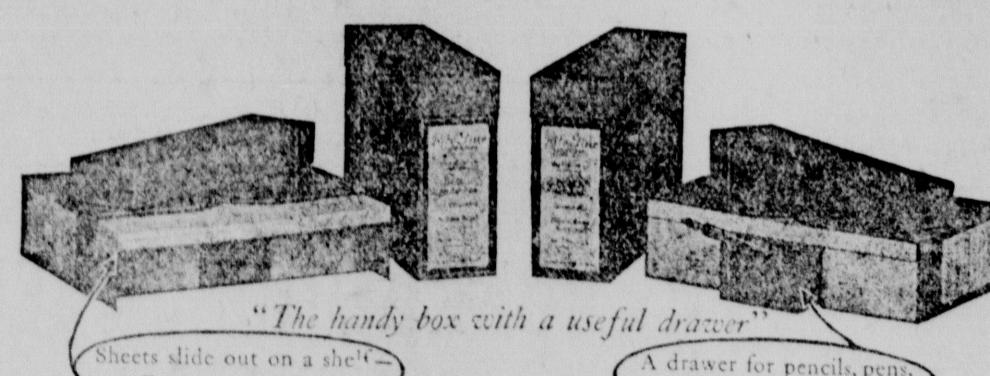
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Two-Fold Sheets (flat) 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 } \$1.25 per box

A small extra charge if you want your name printed on stationery

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Commercial Printing Department

52. To guide a boat.

53. At no time.

54. Small skin tumor.

55. To total.

56. Plant used for bitter drug.

57. Shrub that is one of the sources of Indigo.

58. Wife's dower.

59. Quantity.

60. Point of a compass.

61. To scold constantly.

62. Epoch.

63. To work.

64. To infuse into the mind.

65. Wood of a tough tree.

66. Path.

67. To question.

68. Point of a compass.

69. Toward.

70. Like.

The CITY NATIONAL BANK

During the Construction of our New Building

Every effort will be made to carefully protect and provide for our customers.

We believe that any inconvenience which may occur, will be more than compensated with the completion of the new building, which will be one of the largest, best equipped, and most complete in Northern Illinois.

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TODAY 7:00 and 9:00

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BANDS & GAY

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HARRY & KITTY SUTOR

"Smiles and Surprises"

BOWEN & VAUGHN

"Comedians"

RUTH VOGEL & CO.

"Musical"

MARJORIE ANDREWS

"High Life Review"



Here's Mett Moore in one of the
funny toques which he has
made for the first time this year.
These characters are in one of